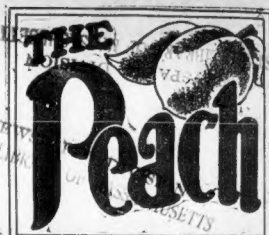


Lindy's Escort Killed in Crash

**COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS**

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK



VOL. 24—No. 87

Boston, Saturday, July 2, 1927

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927

2 CENTS SIXTH 60 WIDE 8 CENTS

BYRD AND ACOSTA IN HOSPITAL; BERT'S COLLAR BONE BROKEN

'Worst Trip' in Air Writes Acosta

This is the first of a series of articles of Bert Acosta, who piloted the America to France, thereby, adding to his fame as a navigator of the air. The articles, coming by cable from France and telling of the amazing trip over, will appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

By BERT ACOSTA.

VER-SUR-MER, France, July 2.—Seventeen hours of continuous fog over the Atlantic Ocean, then a brief spell of visibility, followed by seven hours of wandering aimlessly over Normandy, and finally the descent on the sea 200 yards from the beach in this small French resort.

Such, briefly, is the story of our flight from Roosevelt Field to the mainland of Europe. It was a strenuous, harassing, and at times hair-raising flight. We had the worst trip ever encountered by aviators—certainly the worst in my experience.

It is true we did not reach our ultimate objective—Paris—but even the less the venture, in my estimation, proved a striking success. Myrd, Noville and Salchen are of the same opinion. The world will judge the results, but it is fair to say the experience gained on the America's trip brings me immeasurably nearer to

successful commercial transatlantic air service.
To all of us our last few hours in the air were heart-rending. Since we hoped off from Roosevelt Field Wednesday we have had to face the trip being an unmeasurable nearer to

Newton Boy, 14, a Suicide

Paris, July 2 (I.N.S.).—Commander Richard E. Byrd of the America, and Pilot Bert Acosta, injured when the plane crashed into the sea at Ver-Sur-Mer, were ordered this afternoon to the American Hospital here for examination by X-rays, by Dr. Seaman Bainbridge of the American Embassy staff. He was not satisfied with a previous examination given at Caens, soon after the descent from the skies.

DENIED 'BIG 4TH,' BOY, 14, KILLS HIMSELF

During a fit of temper because his mother insisted he accompany her to Portland when he wanted to spend the Fourth with the boys, Everett Seavey, 14, a Newton High School pupil, killed himself today at his home, No. 75 Oak street, West Newton.

He fired one shot from a 32-caliber rifle into his brain and was dead when police and medical assistance arrived.
The tragedy occurred while Mrs. Mary Seavey's mother was trying to get the boy to dress for his trip to Maine. In another part of the house, other members of the party, Louis Briggs, a boarder, Miss Gertrude Johnson of Portland, and Mrs. Eunice Griffin, Mrs. Seavey's sister, who lives in Portland.

MOTHER HEARS SHOT.
According to the story told by Mrs. Seavey to Police Inspector Richard Goode, the boy objected to going and said he wanted to remain home "with the boys for the 4th."
Mrs. Seavey said that she had just tossed a suit of underwear on the bed, when Everett lay and left the room, when she heard the shot and

a man. She rushed to her son's room and found Everett crumpled on the bed, bleeding from a wound just above the right ear. At his side was his hunting rifle and a belt filled with cartridges.
The mother's friends, who were attracted to the scene, called. The latter declared the boy was dead and upon orders from Medical Examiner George L. West the body was removed to Newton Hospital Morgue.

Medical Examiner West after examining the wound in the head, declared that in his opinion Everett had shot himself. Dr. West also called attention to the wonder mark about the wound indicating that the muzzle of the rifle was held close to the head. The bullet had entered just back of the ear and had taken a slight upward course.

straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

An American girl, the winner of the singles crown of Wimbledon for the first time in twenty years.

Miss Helen Wills, 21-year-old Californian and three-time former Wimbledon champion, swept to the star, Renicola Elia De Alivera, in

HELEN WILLS WINNER OF WIMBLEDON CROWN

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FLIERS ARE BATTERED



INJURED AS PLANE HIT SEA
Byrd, thrown through the window of the "America" as she came down at Ver-Sur-Mer, suffered a blow over the heart. The pilot was also hurt. X-rays were applied at the American Hospital at Paris.

LINDY'S ESCORT KILLED IN OTTAWA AIR CRASH

Ottawa, July 2 (A.P.).—Tragically marked the arrival here this afternoon of Charles A. Lindbergh for the Canadian Diamond Jubilee celebration, when one of the airmen accompanying him fell to his death.

It was while the squadron was circling over the field that the plane driven by Lieutenant H. Thad Johnson crashed. There was great confusion around and it was some moments before it was established the pilot had been killed.

Lieutenant Johnson, attached to the first pursuit squadron at Selfridge Field, Detroit, was the only occupant of the plane.

The result was that Commander Byrd was found to have a bruised chest and was suffering from a blow over the heart and nervous exhaustion. He is unable to speak loudly.

When the America plunged into the channel near Ver-Sur-Mer, Byrd was catapulted through a window of the plane into the water.

Acosta is suffering from a fractured collar bone, the result of having been thrown against the side of the plane as it was landing. He also is suffering from shock. He has to carry his arm in a sling.

Commander Byrd and Acosta made no mention of their injuries during the train journey to Paris, or during the tumultuous reception on their arrival at Gare St. Lazar. They greeted the milling, jostling crowds with smiles, shook hands with scores of admirers and signed uncounted autographs requested by those who had no suspicion that the two men were suffering keen physical pain.

It was thought both men were injured internally until the X-rays proved they were not.

Nor did they allow their injuries to interfere with their plans, even when advised of the nature of the injuries, until after Dr. Edmund Gros and Dr. Bainbridge at the American Hospital had made complete physical and X-ray examinations.

The physicians advised both men to take a complete rest over Sunday.

FORGIVES MOTHER WHO DIED DENOUNCING HER

"She was my mother, and while she may have said things about me that were untrue, I never loved her today as I did when I was a girl growing up under her loving care and guidance. I hope God will be good to her."

At those words Mrs. Loretta Clifford, divorced wife of Dr. Joseph Clifford, Dorchester dentist, and tribune to her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Clifford, who denounced and testified against her own daughter, Mrs. Clifford's sister, Mrs. Florence C. Yoder, had also testified against her.

When he had shaken himself clear of his plans he could be seen turning in the air as if trying to hasten the opening of his parachute.

\$1,000,000 CHECK SENT TO STATE FROM WORCESTER
State Treasurer William S. Youngman today received a check for \$1,000,000 from the city of Worcester.

The check is in payment for the right to take a portion of the water from the Quinsigamond River, which is being developed in the larger water supply plan for Worcester and the metropolitan district.

NEW PACIFIC HOUSE
GOLF, BILLIARDS, NANTASKET
WIDENIGHT DANCE
NIGHT BEFORE THE 2TH
Maine Year. Reservations
Telephone Main 0202

DOT MACKEYE SENTENCED
Los Angeles, July 2 (I.N.S.).—Dorothy Mackeye, stage actress, today was sentenced to serve from one to three years in San Quentin prison for her conviction on charges of attempting to hide facts in the "knuckle slaying" of Ray Raymond, her actor husband.

GIANTS BEAT BRAVES, 4 TO 1
First Braves-Giants game, play by play and Box Score, on Page 11.

GUNN COLLEGE GOLF CHAMP
Garden City, July 2 (A.P.).—Watts Gunn of Georgia Tech defeated Roland Mackenzie, Brown, 10 up and 9 to play, today, for the intercollegiate golf championship.

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT
1—Star Gold 8-1, Monte Carlo 2-1, Bridgroom 4-5
AT LATONIA
1—Grant Applejack 4-20, Sleepy Dick 13-20, Bob Johnson

Today

—By Arthur Brisbane

ALL ENDS WELL
For the Air Test
What Are They Worth?
An Airplane Brake
The world will sympathize with the fliers, defeated by purely material conditions over which they had no control to the exact fulfillment of their aim. All four will soon be flying again, and meanwhile aviation has learned much from their daring exploit.

The Boston Evening American Will Not Be Published Next Monday, July 4 (Independence Day)

WET SUNDAY AND MAYBE FOURTH SEEN FOR HUB

It looks like a wet Sunday and the weather men haven't sure it will be fair on the Fourth. There's a storm brewing off the Jersey coast and still another heading this way from Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably with some light showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature, with fresh east and northeast winds, probably strong on the south coast. Monday probably fair.

600 MILL EMPLOYEES GET PROFIT-SHARING BONUS
Fall River, July 2 (A.P.).—The Bourne Mill has the 75th anniversary of its founding today. Though slightly smaller than that paid last Christmas the dividend amounts to about a week's wages for 600 employees.

Hit the Holiday Trail
To PINE LAKES
SUDBURY, MASS.

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Now It's 'Vive Byrd!'



HEROISM ACCLAIMED
Bert Acosta, pilot of the "America" in his thrilling dash for Paris in one of the most harrowing flights ever undertaken, is lauded in France.



PARIS IN HOMAGE TO CONQUERORS OF AIR
This photograph is characteristic of the way Paris pays honor to daring achievement. It was made while France heaped homage upon Lindbergh and gives an idea of what Byrd, Acosta, Noville and Balchen are in for when the time arrives for formally recognizing their daring achievement.

Scenes Like This in Paris



HONORS FLIERS
President Doumergue of France, who will bestow honors upon Commander Byrd and his three companions as he did upon Col. Lindbergh.

As Heroic Fliers Arrive



LATEST AMERICAN AIR ARRIVALS FETED
All Paris is according a reception like this one, which was given to Col. Lindbergh, to Commander Byrd and the three dauntless fliers who made the hop with him and plunged into the sea after being lost in the storm over France all night. Their radio broke and the gasoline supply was exhausted.

HE'S IDOL NOW
The first air conqueror of the Pole, Commander Byrd now is the toast of all Paris for his achievement in hopping the Atlantic.

X-RAYS SHOW BYRD, ACOSTA INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

Continued from First Page.

Byrd and Acosta, however, had an appointment at Elysee Palace, where they were to be received by President Doumergue, and as soon as the physicians had completed their examinations the two fliers rushed from the hospital back to their hotel to prepare for the presidential reception.

After the tremendous reception at the railroad station, Byrd entered the Continental Hotel on the arm of Dr. Bainbridge, who cautioned him to get to bed as soon as possible.

Mrs. John Marshall of Virginia, Byrd's home State, rushed up to Byrd in the Continental and embraced him. "Your cousin, Mary, and your uncle, William, who love you better than anyone in the world, wanted me to embrace you for them," she said.

Byrd later received the American and French correspondents in his hotel room.

"We are very glad to be in France," he said. "We wish to thank the French people for the wonderful reception they have given us. The welcome was overwhelming and a little disconcerting."

It was then the commander showed difficulty in speaking above an ordinary tone of voice and he seemed to be near exhaustion.

Byrd Presents 'Betsy Ross' Flag to French President

Paris, July 2 (A.P.)—Commander Richard E. Byrd today presented to President Doumergue of France a copy of the first American flag made by a great-grand-niece of Betsy Ross which he carried on his transatlantic flight from the United States and salvaged from the wrecked America.

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The flag, at the request of Rodman Wanamaker, sponsor of the flight, will be dedicated at the tomb of Lafayette and will then be taken back to Independence Hall, Philadelphia, as a memorial to the friendship between France and the United States.

Byrd and his three companions arrived in Paris from Cuen at 12:28 p. m. today.

The progress of their train from Cuen was like that of the memorable journey of President Wilson from Forest in 1917, with the station platforms along the route jammed with crowds waving and cheering excitedly.

They received a tremendous ovation from a huge crowd that filled the St. Lazare railroad station, all flowed into every nearby street.

His detour was the thing that Commander Byrd and his companions after a short reception upon their arrival on the station platform had to fight their way to the waiting automobiles while the crowd cheered wildly and threw flowers in their path.

Despite a heavy rain, the American aviators were given a reception such as that given to Charles A. Lindbergh, who as quickly became the darling of Paris on his own special flight.

Mrs. Bird went high in the air to watch the passage of the American fliers, while children warmed their way through inconveniently small places to get into the front line and the big police force in lined up along the route had the hardest kind of work keeping a gas away crowd from the procession.

Only invited guests and members of the official welcoming committee, which included representatives of the Ministries of War and Commerce and the municipality of Paris, were permitted inside the railroad station on the arrival of the team.

Determined to see the American aviators, however, workers crowded the roofs of every train in the vicinity and passengers craned their necks out of windows to their great peril in an effort to catch even a fleeting glimpse of them.

Someone presented Commander Byrd a large bunch of flowers as he stepped out of the compartment smiling a greeting to those who welcomed him.

There were many other bouquets for the fliers, but their leaders did not get much chance to present them personally to those who welcomed them.

All the way from Cuen to Paris, a four-hour trip, Commander Byrd and his companions were kept busy accommodating autograph hunters.

In one town a little girl, carrying a single red rose—the French gift to these they would honor—was held up in the window of the car to hand the flower to Commander Byrd.

At the railroad station here 200 police agents lined the way to the small waiting-room, where a reception committee had the chance to shake hands with the aviators and offer them congratulations.

The crowd could not be held back and the aviators had to allow and shoulder their way past their enthusiastic admirers.

One of the first to rush up to the fliers and shake hands in congratulation was Charles A. Levine, who arrived in Paris yesterday with Clarence D. Chamberlin.

The ceremony in the waiting room was brief and then the fliers, wearing from the station and preceded by twenty policemen, had to face a new wave of excited, cheering throngs.

As they entered their waiting cars they smiled and bowed and even kissed hands in acknowledgment of their welcome.

The first of many functions arranged in honor of the four men in Paris was a luncheon by Sheldon Whitehouse, Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy, in the absence in the United States of Ambassador Herrick.

The climax of the day came with their reception by President Doumergue at the Elysee Palace, which was decorated with American flags in their honor.

Introduced by the American Charge d'Affaires, Sheldon Whitehouse, they met the French chief executive, who with them pleasantly and congenially congratulated them warmly on their achievement.

Another engagement to which Commander Byrd pledged himself was in the Fourth of July banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce.

Like Colonel Lindbergh, Commander Byrd will have to get help to deal with his mail. Already more than 100 telegrams from America have accumulated not to speak of messages from other parts of the world.

There also are stacks of letters in the salon reserved for him at Paris hotel.

It is understood Commander Byrd plans to remain in Paris for a week or two, or perhaps longer.

Guyard Mann, nine-year-old grandson of Rodman Wanamaker, sponsor of the American flight, formally welcomed Byrd in spirit of his grandfather at the entrance of the Elysee Palace at the Continental Hotel.

After shaking the commanders' hands, the little chap resolutely said: "In behalf of my grandfather, Rodman Wanamaker, I heartily congratulate you on the success of your flight and welcome you to France."

During then shook Commander Byrd's hand quite heartily and the travel-worn aviator thanked him and asked him to give kindest regards to his grandfather. Guyard is the son of Mrs. Mary Louise Wanamaker.

A great crowd had gathered about the Continental Hotel awaiting the arrival of the aviators from the railroad station.

Lieutenant George O. Noville was the first to arrive. Then Bert Acosta and Lieutenant Bert Balchen arrived together and had an enthusiastic reception from the thousands of French people who thronged the sidewalks.

Commander Byrd arrived last, stepped into the limousine which was waiting for him and was driven to the hotel.

He was met by a large crowd of people who were waiting for him. They were all cheering and waving flags.

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Byrd to Be Awarded the Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, July 2 (U.S.S.)—Commander Richard E. Byrd will be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He will be the second man so honored, the first being Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

The United States Shipping Board today cabled Byrd and his companions an invitation to return to the United States on any of its vessels.

At the corner of the hotel so they could have a view of the windows in the suite occupied by the aviators.

The windows of neighboring buildings were filled with crowds of people waving French and American flags.

Commander Byrd arrived much later than his associates because of the difficulty of getting through the enthusiastic crowds and the aviation he had at the hotel lasted many minutes.

They had planned to appear in ordinary blue uniforms, but something was wrong and, after a hurried effort to assemble the equipment, they were forced to don white tropical uniforms which were hardly appropriate for the cold, rainy weather prevailing in Paris.

When the American fliers arrived for the luncheon they found Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who arrived in Paris yesterday, with the whole executive staff and many distinguished guests awaiting them.

H. A. Gibson, personal representative of Rodman Wanamaker, was there with Dr. Bainbridge, who keeps a close watch over Commander Byrd and his companions.

The principal French guests were Pierre Etienne Flandre, president of the French Aero Club; Laurent Bynas, former Minister of Aviation; Louis Bortol, the famous aviator who first flew the English Channel; and Rear Admiral Fochet, director of naval aeronautics.

The luncheon was a very informal affair without speeches or other demonstrations except the reading by the Charge d'Affaires of the messages of congratulation from the great sea pack south of New Zealand which is the "most solid great bit of ice from which to start."

Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, who is now in Paris, and the other guests chatted briefly with the commander and his companions.

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Byrd and Noville kept the group of distinguished luncheon guests of Charge d'Affaires Sheldon Whitehouse waiting nearly a half-hour because whoever passed their clothes in America to be sent over here to wait them did not get all the necessary equipment together.

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4, Lost in Air, Thought Death Had Come

PARIS, July 2 (A.P.)—The last two hours of the America's flight were so agonizing for the four men in the plane that none of them will talk for publication about how they felt or what they thought during this period.

It may be said that not one of the four had any great confidence in coming out of the adventure alive. They did not know where they were; they could see nothing, and they knew that their gasoline was almost gone and that the chances of coming out alive and unhurt were slim, indeed.

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When the American fliers arrived for the luncheon they found Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who arrived in Paris yesterday, with the whole executive staff and many distinguished guests awaiting them.

H. A. Gibson, personal representative of Rodman Wanamaker, was there with Dr. Bainbridge, who keeps a close watch over Commander Byrd and his companions.

The principal French guests were Pierre Etienne Flandre, president of the French Aero Club; Laurent Bynas, former Minister of Aviation; Louis Bortol, the famous aviator who first flew the English Channel; and Rear Admiral Fochet, director of naval aeronautics.

The luncheon was a very informal affair without speeches or other demonstrations except the reading by the Charge d'Affaires of the messages of congratulation from the great sea pack south of New Zealand which is the "most solid great bit of ice from which to start."

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SACCO REMOVAL IS PROTESTED

That Atty. William G. Thompson, chief of counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, the condemned South Boston free payroll slayers, had protested their removal from Dedham Jail to State Prison, in a letter to Governor Fuller, was intimated today by the governor's secretary, Herman A. MacDonald.

In view of the fact Governor Fuller had not seen Attorney Thompson's letter, Secretary MacDonald declined to give out its contents until the governor had done so.

3 MONTHS JAIL, \$200 FINE IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

Balem, July 2 (A.P.)—Alexander H. Daniels of Greenwood was sentenced by Judge Charles Murphy in the District court to three months in the House of Correction for leaving without making his identity known after an auto accident at Manchester June 4 and for driving so as to endanger lives. He was fined \$200.

He appealed, but being set at \$150. As a result of the accident, Emma Lambert, 24, daughter of L. C. Lambert of Pond Avenue, Brookline, died at the Beverly Hospital some twenty hours later.

Lost With Byrd in Opaque Void ~ For Hours; Then Down, Down ~ A Thud! Nerves Snap; Succor!



OUT OF GASOLINE THEY ARE FORCED TO LAND AT VER-SUR-MER BEACH

200 YARDS FROM SHORE THEY SAVE MAIL AND VALUABLE EQUIPMENT

EXHAUSTED, THEY FALL PRONE ON BEACH WHILE WAITING FOR HELP

RESCUERS FINALLY ARRIVE AND LEAD THEM TO SHELTER

FOR HOURS THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE AIR GROPED BLINDLY THROUGH THE FOG AND RAIN OF FRANCE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN STAFF ARTIST J. KOLLIKER PUTS BYRD'S OWN STORY IN GRAPHIC DRAWING OF HARROWING FLIGHT

BOSTON PREPARED FOR 'GREATEST 4TH' CELEBRATION

Playful Baby Coos as Grandma

Dies in Court After She

Testifies Against Daughter



Marjorie Clifford, 1½ years old, over whose custody a bitter battle is being waged in Suffolk Probate Court. Marjorie played in the corridors while her grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Fallon, testified against the child's mother, her own daughter. Then Mrs. Fallon fell dead.



ADMINISTERING THE LAST RITES OF THE CHURCH

Shortly after she had finished testifying in Suffolk Probate Court that her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Clifford, beat her year and a half old daughter, Marjorie, and put red pepper in her mouth, Mrs. Mary L. Fallon collapsed and died. The court chaplain administered

last rites of the church as Mrs. Fallon lay on a bench in the corridor. Another daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Yoder, was on the witness stand at the time and was excused to rush to her mother's side.

APPEAL FOR RAFT WINS

When the annual allotment of rafts failed to reach Freeport street beach, Dorchester, Oliver Belanger of No. 17 Park street, Dorchester, penned an appeal to Mayor Nichols. Back came assurance that His Worship would attend to the matter at once.



BOSTON AMERICAN

CONCERTS AND FIREWORKS FOR HUB'S 4TH

From the minute the torch is applied to the huge Fourth of July bonfire tomorrow night at midnight on the Smith Playground, Alston, until the last note of the "Star Spangled Banner" dies away in a wave of warlike handiwork on Monday evening an almost continuous holiday schedule has been prepared for all sections of Greater Boston. In stately patriotic parade, in feats of athletic prowess, in pageantry and in lighter support acts for children, the traditional exuberance of the soldier, citizen and child on the anniversary of American Independence will find expression through their time-honored channels. Twenty-one wards in Boston, excluding Charlestown, which had its inning on Bunker Hill Day, will simultaneously celebrate the occasion with band concerts, baseball games, children's races, free movies and tea cream, topped off by doll carriage parades.

Kids Want Him



'UNCLE JOE' FINN

Youngsters of the fourth district, East Boston, have appealed to Mayor Nichols for the reappointment of "Uncle Joe" Finn as chairman of the Fourth of July celebration committee in that district.

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BELOVED BISHOP TO BE BURIED ON TUESDAY

Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop and vicar general of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, who died today, have been partly completed. A relay from all parts of New England will participate in services which will be conducted in St. Peter's Church, Morning House Hill, Dorchester, of which Bishop Anderson was pastor. The body will be taken from the factory to St. Peter's Church Monday and will be in state until the funeral on Tuesday. At 12:30 a. m. Monday private will chant the office of the dead and at 3 a. m. a mass will be celebrated for the children of the parish. BURIAL TUESDAY. On Monday night a guard of honor made up of members of the various societies of the church will maintain a vigil about the bier and on Tuesday at 10 a. m. a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung with the Rev. John Gilday of Lawrence as celebrant. The Rev. John Hogan of Beverly will fill the office of deacon and the Rev. John A. Coughlin of St. Peter's Church will act as sub-deacon. Interment will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. The obsequy will be presided by the Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J., of the Place Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

AFTER WELLESLEY: EUROPE!



Edmar Cartmouche Mrs. E. E. McKown Anne Ashley Elizabeth Selig Janet Rosenwald

GIRLS SAIL FROM BOSTON FOR TOUR ABROAD

These Wellesley College girls sailed on the Guiseppe Verdi for a tour of Europe. Mrs. McKown is the chaperon.

Colonial Country Fair

On Bancroft Estate, Cohasset

Mecca of Hundreds



Mrs. Winthrop Adams Mrs. R. S. Patten
PATRONIZING THE HAY STACK
Among the many booths at the Colonial Country Fair on the Bancroft estate at Cohasset, none was more popular than the Hay Stack, in charge of Mrs. Richard Saltonstall Patten.



Frances Osgood Ann Whipple
WHO WANTS TO BUY A POSY
Visitors to the Colonial Country Fair simply couldn't fail to buy as the attractive flower girls in costume, Misses Frances Osgood and Ann Whipple, offered their posies.



Miss A. F. Dewoon Miss Virginia Ayres Mrs. W. F. Gagnabin
OFF FOR A CANTER TOGETHER
Misses Ada F. Dewoon, Virginia Ayres, and Mrs. William F. Gagnabin had great fun at the Colonial Country Fair with this pony. The proceeds of the affair will go to the treasury of St. Stephen's Church.

After many years of intensive laboratory research, Johnny Hines, smiling star of "All Aboard" at the Olympia, has perfected the fullsize film. It begins just as you enter the theatre—no matter when. Mr. Hines promises it in 1930.



STAGE AND SCREEN

'CAPTAIN SALVATION,' FILM OF OLD BOSTON WATERFRONT DAYS, AT LOEW'S STATE



FRIENDSHIP NO HANDSHIP for the young minister, but because the person is tardy to this winsome lady the rest of the congregation begins whispering. And then the wild boy in "Captain Salvation," floating preacher of the seas, Pauline Starke and Lars Hanson (State).

OLD BILL TAKES A HAND in the war. Here you have Fred Chaplin, Doris Hill and Harold Goodwin reading fortunes in "The Better Ole" at the Modern and Beacon. Mr. Goodwin is not up on his life-line, so he palms off the job on Mr. Chaplin.

DOUBLE TIME. In "Man Power" at the Metropolitan, Richard Dix plays a duel with Mary Brian and wishes the while that this musical moment may extend to other activities. Somehow, the hero's wish always comes true.

TIN TYPES are Joe E. Brown and Flo Lewis, the principal fun-furnishers in "Twinkle Twinkle" at the Colonial. For "hick" humor they are rural rarities seldom to be encountered in any County Fair.

SEA BONFIRE AT REVERE ON FOURTH

Revere Beach intends to have the hottest bonfire tomorrow night that has ever been used to usher in the grand and glorious Fourth in these regions.

About 1 a. m. on the morning of the Fourth, a three masted schooner, piled high with inflammable material will be ignited and set afire. The boat belonged originally to Mahlon Douglas of St. John, New Brunswick, and was for many years captained by C. S. Smith in coastwise trading. When it was christened as the "A. W. Ogden," it was valued at \$20,000.

Around this boat has sprung up a legend of life and disaster that has given it an evil reputation all along the coast, until it has become impossible to sign on a crew to man her. Superstitious sailors are not to be got aboard a boat once it has been proved to have a jinx.

Thus the ill-fated vessel will embark on her last trip in a blaze of glory, for it has been purchased by the Revere Chamber of Commerce to furnish a spectacular bonfire for the thousands that are expected to watch it from the beach.

The entire weekend-end, however, will be a gala event at the beach. For many events of special interest, too, will be provided for the thousands as well as the usual attractions.

Stage Rears Miss Nancy, and she's Satisfied

Nancy Welford, who is appearing with Joe E. Brown in "Twinkle Twinkle," comes out of a theatrical family. Her parents stage her father being Dallas Welford, English actor and comedian, and her mother, before her arrival, the daughter of a noted "col" comedy act.

Miss Nancy by right of inheritance belongs to the stage. The thing one inherits by coming from stage people is an air. Nancy Welford and her father have the same air. Miss Welford declares, "I think that the love of the stage, and the very nature of the sweet order of backstage is something that can be inherited."

Film Perils Are Real in New "Met" Photoplay

Motion picture making and mountain climbing have something in common. In order to get some shooting an enormous waterfall in the background during the filming of Richard Dix's latest picture, "Man Power," at the Metropolitan, it was necessary to lower the camera and its cameraman, with the equipment, down a precipitous slope 100 feet below.

This was done by tying ropes around them and letting them catch their feet in breaks in the rock which had been caused by blasting operations some time before. It was necessary to remain in this position practically all day, with no place to sit, except on jagged rocks, which had to be treated with the utmost care to prevent loosening them.

WHORE PLAY.

The inaugural season of the Louis Leach Hall players, beginning Monday at Provincetown, will mark the first production on concerning "The Greatest Rogue," a costume play written by Richard Whorf of the Copley Theatre.

Intrepid Ingenue



LOUISE PRICE holds up well under the strain every day in her talk of terror, "The Cat and the Canary," at the Park.

LAUDS DRAMA IN 'CHANG'

Of the truly remarkable film, "Chang," now playing at the Parkway, George Goldsmith, dramatic editor of one of New York's great newspapers, writes department by department to ask its opinion on the current amusements.

"What," they demand, "is really the best show in town?" As we look respect to the drama, as we find, the answer I find myself compelled to give is "Chang."

There is more genius drama concentrated in ten minutes of the astounding motion picture than you will find in as many hours among the entertainments elsewhere along Broadway.

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

REMAINING
"Twinkle Twinkle" of the Colonial. (Fourth week.)
Hollywood breaks loose and lands in a hot town—all set to good wars.

"The King of Kings" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.)
Biblical drama revealing episodes in the life of Christ.

"Cheng" at the Fenway. (Third week.)
Wildcat of the rock which had been caused by blasting operations some time before.

"The Cat and the Canary" (Fifth week.)
A good test for a steady nerves. The spookiest of spook plays.

Sped Chaplin in "The Better Ole" at the Modern and Beacon. (Second week.)
Enthralling screen comedy concerning Captain Bruce Balfour's amusing war character.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

LOEW'S STATE—"Captain Salvation" (first run), adapted from the novel by Frederick William Wallace, which recently ran serially in the Boston Daily Advertiser. Romantic drama described as a saga of the seven seas in the days of clipper ships. In the cast are Ernest Torrence, Marceline Day, Pauline Starke, Lars Hanson, George Fawcett, Sam De Grasse and Jay Hunt. John R. Robertson directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Phil Spitalny and band.

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Richard Dix in "Man Power" (first run), adapted from the story by Byron Morgan. Romantic drama involving catnip tractor, flood waters and first rate amours. The supporting cast includes Mary Brian, Philip Strange and Oscar Smith. Clarence Badger directed. A Paramount picture. On stage, Gene Roddenberry and his band, and Andre Charlier's "The Fodder" presentation.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Frisco Sally Lewy" (first run), taken from the story by Alfred Cohn and Low Lipton. Comedy of Irish Jewish life. In the cast are Sally O'Neill, Charles Delany, Roy D'Arcy, Kate Price and Tenna Holt. William Baudeville directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Johnny Hines in "All Aboard" (first run), adapted from the story by Matt Taylor. Farce comedy of a show clerk typist turned agent. Also in the cast are Edna Murphy, Doc Farley and Babe London. Charles Hines directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

SCOLLAY—"Tarzan and the Golden Lion" (first run), adapted from the Edgar Rice Burroughs stories. Jungle melodrama. The cast includes James Pierce, Edna Murphy, Harold Goodwin and Dorothy Dunbar. J. P. McDougal directed. An F. B. O. picture. Also vaudeville.

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Marie Prevost in "The Night Bride" (first run), adapted from the story by Frederick Chaplin. Farce comedy of a bride who "walked out" on her wedding night. Others in the cast are Harrison Ford, Constance Howard and Robert Edison. E. Mason Hopper directed. A Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

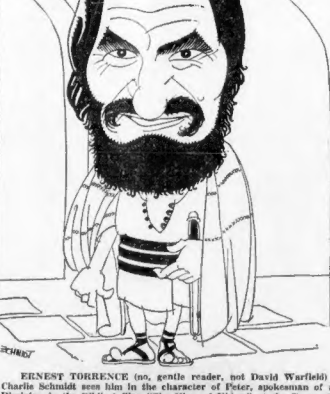
BOWDOWN BILL

John Barrymore in "Don Juan," with many of Hollywood's most noted beauties, in the featured attraction at the Bowdoin Square next week. The companion picture is "Tom Mix in 'Outlaws of the River'."

NORUMBEGA BILL

Max Gruber's Elephant and Zebra Circus continues as the featured attraction at Norumbega Park. There are also pictures and vaudeville in the general theatre and various midway amusements.

LEADER OF THE TWELVE



ERNEST TORRENCE (no, gentle reader, not David Warfield) as Charlie Schmidt, seen him in the character of Peter, spokesman of the Disciples, in the Biblical film, "The King of Kings," at the Tremont.

Tillie Returning



MARION DAVIES, as "Tillie the Teller," will again appear on a Boston screen, Monday, July 10th, at Loew's Orpheum.

OLD BILL IS WAR PROTEST

Captain Bruce Balfour, character of the humorously droll character of "Old Bill," now an untimely personated by Ed Chaplin in "The Better Ole," at the Modern and Beacon.

The lad was educated in England. At Westwood Ho. the school made famous by Kipling in "Stalky and Co.," and in due time qualified for the Warwickshire special Reserve.

His term of enlistment ended, he devoted himself with great energy in writing, drawing, acting. Though of a military family Bruce Balfour is a peace-loving man. "I am only interested in a war because of the money," he says. "I like for war together with his definition of the money, and he creates 'Old Bill,' who is really a civilian in rearmaments.

Balfour's outfit was stationed at St. Yvon, within two hundred yards of the German line, at the time he first drew "The Better Ole" cartoons. The cartoons appeared in the London Hyndar and received some recognition.

Film Futures

JULY 9—Easter Religion in "Ten Modern Commandments" at the Metropolitan.

JULY 10—Colleen Moore in "Naughty But Nice" at the Washington Street Olympia.

JULY 11—Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor in "The Claw" at the Boston.

JULY 11—Marion Davies in "Tillie the Teller" at Loew's Orpheum.

JULY 12—Len Chaney in "The Unholy Night" at Loew's State.

JULY 18—German film, at the Metropolitan.

New Tarzan Film Story at the Scollay Square

"Tarzan and the Golden Lion," new film at the Scollay, was written from a story by the creator of Tarzan, Edgar Rice Burroughs. It is a fantasy which has for its background the heart of Africa.

In this strange setting moves this unique figure, a white man who has spent his life in the jungle, making friends with the wild animals and followers of his various savage tribes.

The theme of the picture is based on his adventures with Jadd-Bah, the lion he raised from a cub and who has been his companion on his expeditions.

'RITZIE' COMING

"Ritzie," a new Summer show with music, will move into the Wilbur, starting Monday, July 18. A large cast of singers, dancers and comedians will animate the production.

Vaudeville Changes

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The White Way Galaxies," miniature revue Jimmy Smith and James Allan, photograph record singers; Hugh McCormack, ventriloquist, assisted by Grace Wallace; Abbey Sisters, singers of part songs; "Rudolf" and "Rodd," canine performers; and others. The photo play is "Frisco Sally Lewy," with Sally O'Neill and Charles Delany.

B. P. KEITH'S—All the turns appear as usual, but all contribute to an afternoon called "Gossip of 1927." The principal performers are Willkie and Dale and their "California Peaches"; Hibbet and Harrison in their comedy act, "Before and After"; "June Bait," "Gentle" and "Hail; Casey and Warren, and others.

Many Are Called, But Few Are Chosen For Films

No fewer than 35 blonde-haired women were called by Director E. Mason Hopper before he finally selected Constance Howard for the ingenue role in Marie Prevost's star comedy, "The Night Bride," which starts tomorrow at the Boston.

Some were too tall for the star; others too short, while the trying screen test eliminated the remainder. The part called for a particular type of golden-haired beauty and Hopper never realized how serious his problem was until he had spent days interviewing prospective candidates. He was at length satisfied, his final choice, apparently having all the qualifications of the screen character she was to portray.

Make a start on the road to independence. Draw your own home. Turn to the Classified Ads. Several star real estate ads are offered in today's paper. Classification 22.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A REAL SHIP ABLAZE?

MARINE BONFIRE

REVERE BEACH

NEW ENGLAND'S PLAYGROUND

JULY 4TH AT 1:00 A.M.

FREE TO ALL

A THREE-MASTED FISHING SCHOONER WILL BE SET AFIRE AFFORDING A SIGHT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET

EVERYTHING IN FULL SWING **COME ON DOWN!** **EVERYTHING IN FULL SWING**

KEITH BOSTON ALBEE

MARIE PREVOST

THE NIGHT BRIDE

HARRISON FORD

NEW BOSTON BROWN COMEDY

VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

SENIA RUSSAKOFF

BOSTON BALLET

12-TALENTED DANCERS—12

BEAUTIFUL SCENES—8

WATTS & HAWLEY

BOOTH & NINA | LANE & LEE

JIMMY REYNOLDS

PARKER BABB & CO.

Here is Something The Theatre Should Be Proud of

E. H. SOTHERN

Noted Shakespearean Actor

Cecil B. DeMille's

"PICTURE OF PICTURES"

Adapted by Jeanie Macpherson

Eighteen Stellar Players

Including

H. B. Warner

Ernest Torrence

Joseph Schildkraut

Jacqueline Logan

Rudolph Schildkraut

Theodore Kosloff

William Boyd

Victor Varconi

Majel Coleman

Montagu Love

George Siegmann

Julia Faye

LAST WEEKS

2:10—Twice Daily—8:10

Sunday at 8:10 P. M.

Mats.: 50c to \$1.00

Eves.: 50c to \$1.50

BOSTON SHOULD CONTROL AIRPORT, SAYS YD SQUADRON HEAD

TRANSFER IS NECESSARY FOR PROPER DEVELOPMENT

Control of Boston airport by the City of Boston rather than by the Federal Government is advocated by Major Charles H. Woolley, chief aviation officer of the 26th Division, National Guard.

Familiar with local conditions and needs, Major Woolley believes that such a transfer is necessary in the development of a first class airport here which would prove of tremendous value in a military emergency.

His article, written especially for the Boston Evening American's campaign for a bigger and better airport, follows:

By MAJOR C. H. WOOLLEY.
Development of an air terminal has come to be as important to the City of Boston as development of freight and passenger terminals were in years gone by. Rapid growth of commercial aviation has proved this. It is the opinion of well posted men

Mid-Summer Mark-Down Sale
begins Tues. a. m. July 5
IN THE
Store for Men

A store wide event offering exceptional values in men's and young men's clothing and furnishings.

Jordan Marsh Company

continental and Canadian. Boston is 300 miles nearer Europe than New York. It is on the direct route of air traffic and grows automatically.

It is recommended that the entire developed area, now owned by the State immediately adjacent to the existing airport be graded, surfaced with cinders and made available as landing and take-off space. At present, two aircraft corporations of assured resources and financial backing are increasing the size of the airport.

MUST BE ENLARGED.
The airport is frequently used by commercial photographic concerns in connection with operations throughout New England and by privately-owned planes. This civilian and commercial patronage has rapidly grown in the last two years and there is every indication that it will keep on increasing.

Facilities will have to be enlarged to meet it. Concentrated traffic cannot be accommodated at present without great hazard arising from the limited landing and take-off area. It is further recommended that the present hangars be relocated so as to be fixed by a committee of qualified persons. Such a shift of the hangars could be made at once that would not exceed the cost of installing sewerage and electric service to the present site of the hangars. It is recommended that building operations on the proposed commercial hangars be supervised until the committee determines the most suitable site for all hangars.

URGES CONTROL BY CITY.
Here are suggestions not contingent upon one upon the other and which may be considered independently. It is recommended that the lease of Boston airport, now held by the Federal government, be transferred to the City of Boston and that additional land, embracing the whole of the partially developed area immediately surrounding the present airport, be included in the lease.

It is further suggested that portions of land included under the expanded lease be sub-leased to the Federal government and to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for use of military air service pertaining to the Federal and State governments, with the understanding that in time of emergency, whether State or Federal, in some, that entire control of the leased area revert to the State or Federal government upon declaration of such an emergency by the Governor or the President.

ON DIRECT ROUTE.
Transfer of the airport lease from the Federal government to the City of Boston would benefit the city and encourage and expedite air terminal facilities. While Federal and State appropriations should be made the city should bear the greater portion of the expense.

The geographical advantage of Boston makes it the logical terminal for all air travel transatlantic, trans-

continental and Canadian. Boston is 300 miles nearer Europe than New York. It is on the direct route of air traffic and grows automatically. It is recommended that the entire developed area, now owned by the State immediately adjacent to the existing airport be graded, surfaced with cinders and made available as landing and take-off space. At present, two aircraft corporations of assured resources and financial backing are increasing the size of the airport.

SCORES IN PERIL FLEE HOMES AT TWO FIRES

Fire which broke out early today in a Dorchester business and apartment block and a North End tenement threatened serious consequences for a time and drove scores into the street.

Fire of an unknown origin broke out in the drygoods store on the first floor of a five-story tenement at No. 11 Fleet street, in the heart of the tenement quarter in the North End. Scores of occupants of the tenements in the district fled to the street in terror, but the firemen confined the fire to the store with a loss of \$500.

Three persons were driven, to the street by a fire which broke out in the basement of the business block at No. 245-252 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

The smoke poured through the four business floors into the apartments above and J. A. Bonner, his wife and Miss Sue Dougherty, who occupy a third floor apartment, made their way to the street with difficulty.

A guest at the Bonner home when the fire broke out in the basement of the building was Ellen Torrey, daughter of Deputy Fire Chief Edward L. Torrey, who is head of the Boston Fire Prevention Bureau. The girl, with the Bonners and Miss Dougherty, was assisted to safety down the smoke filled staircase by members of the fire department.

ROOKIES START DRILL TODAY

Camp Devens, July 2.—Hundred new recruits began today to do their drill in the first contingent of the Citizens' Military Training Camp here. From every point in New England the youngsters have arrived, some wearing camp in expensive uniforms, others having "homemade" uniforms over the road.

The "processing," that is, the examination and equipping of the hundreds of "rookies," something entirely new in Citizens' Military Training Camps, went through with an efficiency and a snap that amazed even veteran military men assembled here to watch the process.

Four hundred boys went through the processing between morning and noon at the rate of more than one per minute, a record which has never been even approached at Camp Devens since the C. M. T. C. was inaugurated.

All Creeds Pay Tribute to Beloved Bishop

Creeds and station in life were forgotten today as Boston mourned at the hier of the Right Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, beloved bishop and vicar-general of the Catholic diocese of Boston.

The clergy of all denominations expressed sorrow at the passing of the prelate. So, too, did men prominent in the business and political affairs of Boston and Massachusetts, for during his years of activity in Boston, Bishop Anderson's life was confined to no class or to no sect or religion.

As director of diocesan charities, Bishop Anderson came in close personal contact with those whose suffering and need demanded alleviation. He was a great churchman—one interested in every charity, notably the Working Boys' Home, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the House of the Good Shepherd. A man of kindly deeds in time of peace and a crusader for victory who helped arouse this country to its danger during the World War, Thompson will mourn the passing of the saintly bishop and the State and Nation are poorer today because of his untimely death.

MAYOR MALCOLM K. NICHOLS:
In the death of Bishop Anderson we have lost, not only a distinguished clergyman, but one of our foremost fellow citizens. Bishop Anderson had many rare qualities. In scholarship and the ability to influence the minds of men and women in the right direction he held a leading place. His loss will be felt, not only in the Church, to which he dedicated his life, but his throughout the entire community.

FORMER GOVERNOR CHANNING H. COX: The death of Bishop Anderson is a great shock to the entire community. All will join in mourning the passing of a great churchman and a splendid citizen.

SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH: Bishop Anderson's active career and conspicuous position in the religious life of Greater Boston will make his death a community loss that will be widely felt. He was not only prominent in his own church, but also a citizen of high ideals and always interested in the promotion of good government. The community has lost a fine spiritual leader and a valuable citizen.

JAMES M. CULLEY, ex-Mayor of Boston: The death of Bishop Anderson is a great loss to the entire community. All will join in mourning the passing of a great churchman and a splendid citizen.

DEATH ENDS NOTED BISHOP'S CAREER

Continued from Page 2.
Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The entire Boston diocese is today in mourning for the beloved prelate, to whom the end came at 129 a. m. after a brave, patient fight against the disease that skilled physicians could not stay.

Early in the night bulletins from the bedside indicated that the end was near. Then came the word from the dimly lighted parochial residence of St. Peter's that Bishop Anderson had passed on, and those who had waited outside the parish house and their homes through the long hours of the night knelt in prayer.

When the end came Bishop Anderson was surrounded by the priests who had been associated with him for years, while outside waited many who had known him for years.

Cardinal O'Connell visited Bishop Anderson yesterday, the last day of his life, and the priest died with the special blessing of Pope Pius XI. upon him. The end came at 1:30 a. m. today.

Bishop Anderson was born in the West End and was educated in Boston schools. He was graduated from Boston College and St. John's Seminary and was ordained by the late Archbishop Williams.

Almost Every One Knows—

that large-scale production of cloth lowers costs and thus creates greater values; but how many know that cloth when they see it?

The Answer lies in the trade mark of the American Woolen Company which appears on every yard of certified all-wool Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted and Merino's Grey as well as a selected variety of worsteds in neat stripe effects to meet every requirement. You can get these fine fabrics in custom-made or ready-to-wear garments. Ask your tailor or clothier to show you.

American Woolen Company
"Makers of correct fabric for men's and women's wear"

MYSTIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Main Office: 250 Street St. Hubbard 8400
Wharf Office: Lewis Wharf Richmond 0388-0389
STEAMSHIPS—TUGBOATS—LIGHTERS
Ocean, Harbor, Bay and Coastwise Towing
Call "MYSTIC" for size and kind of service

OPENS NEXT MONDAY!

A powerful and fascinating drama of the sea in the daring days of the clipper ships—Life, love and adventure surging with the turbulence of the sea itself.

The strange and stirring story of young Anson Campbell who renounced all that he held most dear to join the wild and primitive crew of a "hell-ship" sailing the seven seas.

"CAPTAIN SALVATION"

The man who found God

with

LARS HANSON PAULINE STARKE MARCELINE DAY

ERNEST TORRENCE GEORGE FAWCETT

A Cosmopolitan Production. Directed by John S. Robertson

From the novel by Frederick William Wallace

Scenario by Jack Cunningham

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927

Helen Wills Wins Wimbledon Net Title



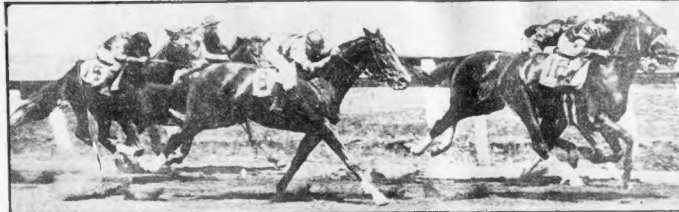
CAN HE LEAP-FROG Sharkey? If Dempsey can clear the Brighton far as easily as he's clearing Jerry Lavadis, his trainer, Tiger Jack may yet leap-frog his way back to his heavyweight title.



EQUINE SPECS. A new wrinkle in the racing world appeared when E. R. Bradley, boss of the Idle Hour stables, outfitted his two-year-old, Berossus, with spectacles when it was determined that the colt had faulty eyesight. (L.N.R. photo.)



AND HE HASN'T COME TO YET. This is Tommy Milligan of England tuning up for the bout with Mickey Walker in London in which the former American champion handed him a terrific lacing from which serious effects are feared. (L.N.R. photo.)



THRILLING FIN! of a thrilling race at the Aqueduct track. Highwayman, with Jockey Goodwin up, is shown in the lead crossing finish line in one of the best races of the day. Irish Marine romped in in second place just a short neck behind Highwayman, while Graeme brought up third. (International Newsreel photo.)



HE BLOWS A TRUMPET and also plays polo. Khan Alam, corporal trumpeter of the guard of India's Governor-General, Alam is here to play the American team at the Winchester-Billmore Polo Club. (International Newsreel photo.)

HAIL THE NEW CHAMPION! Helen Wills (left) is the first American to win women's title at Wimbledon in 20 years. She is shown with Miss Sterry, an early round opponent. (International Newsreel photo.)



RECORD-BREAKING TWINS. Bernice and Phyllis Zitenfield are shown being taken from the water after setting a new record for the swim from Albany to New York. In making their swim the girls covered the distance in 52 hours 30 minutes, and four hours and 41 minutes faster than the former record. (International Newsreel photo.)



TRY AND BEAT HER. Miss Helea Perry of the Worcester Boys' Club Auxiliary who leads them all when it comes to swimming a mile. This girls' athletic association has turned out some exceptional stars and Miss Perry ranks with the best of them.



100 YARDS. Miss Marion Evans, one of the Boston Swimming Association's newest and best stars, who can travel the century in remarkable time. She will compete in the big meet on the Fourth of July.

DANGEROUS DELNA Carlstrom, who holds enough swimming titles to sink an ordinary natator, will defend her mile title in the New England meet, and the Worcester girl is favored to retain her honors with ease.



THREE KINGS. Left to right, Paul Whiteman, jazz king; Babe Ruth, home run king, and John Philip Sousa, march king, as they appeared at McGovern's gymnasium in New York, where they are all in training. (L.N.R. photo.)

TO THE VICTOR THE SPOILS. Miss Redwood Empire, Klamath Indian princess, throws tribal blanket over Mad Bull, Karrok Indian runner, who won the Redwood Highway marathon, a distance of 450 miles, the longest ever held in America, between Frisco and Grant's Pass. (L.N.R. photo.)



WHERE SPEED IS MONARCH. The exciting finish of the Bear Mountain speed boat race, with Edee (on the left) winning. This course is from the Colonial Yacht Club to Bear Mountain on the Hudson, and the Edee made the 70 miles in 2 hours 15 minutes. (L.N.R. photo.)

It Takes More Than Skill To Make a Hole in One—It Takes Luck

EVENING AMERICAN

TWO TITLES ARE HERS



Sister Sarah Scores Victory Over Mianne and Wins the Junior Title

Sarah Palfrey won her second title in the Massachusetts State championship when she defeated her sister, Mianne, in the finals of the junior girls' singles in a furious three-set match at the Longwood Cricket Club courts today. The scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Mianne, who was the defending titleholder, furnished her sister with the first real opposition she has met this week, as was evident by the twelve games which she took from her.

In spite of the fact that Mianne was the first place over her and this week, as was evident by the twelve games which she took from her.

The first set was halted by a shower with Sarah having won the first two games. When play resumed, Sarah won the first set 4-6.

After the first set, Sarah won the second set 6-4. In the third set, Sarah won the first two games, but lost the third 6-4.

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SARAH PALFREY

After winning the girls' State singles title yesterday, she won another crown today when she defeated her sister for the junior title, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Helen Wills Is Now Wimbledon Champ

Continued from First Page.

Successor to Suzanne Lenglen, after a brilliant come-back from the illness that forced her out of nearly all championship competition, alone and alone, in 1925.

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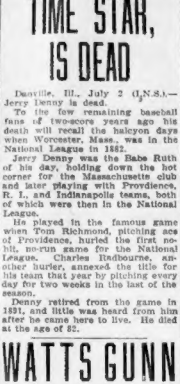
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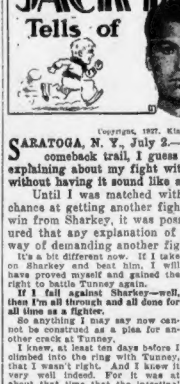
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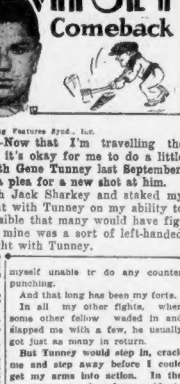
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Walker and Kearns Duked With Royalty

By JACK CONWAY

"I AM wondering," said Mr. Boston today, "whether Mickey Walker got a greater kick out of meeting the Prince of Wales than he did when he knocked Tommy Milligan cold after ten rounds of bally good boxing in a London ring."

"I've known Mickey for a good many years and realize how he feels towards the Prince. At the time the Prince visited New York, Walker seemed the style of His Royal Highness."

"One day he gave me an imitation of the Prince on his way to a polo game."

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Tilden Doesn't Need Money—Yet

Wimbledon, England, July 1 (A.P.)—The first tennis match of the Wimbledon tournament today was between Bill Tilden and Henri Cochet. Both were world champions. Tilden won the first set 6-4, but lost the second 6-4. The match was a close one, with Tilden leading 3-1 in the third set, but Cochet won the third set 6-4.

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Two Jacks—Dempsey and Conway—To Cover Fight

The two Jacks—Jack Dempsey and Jack Conway—will head the great array of experts who will report the Dempsey-Sharkey training camps for the Boston Evening American.

The first Dempsey article will appear in Saturday's Boston Evening American. Jack Sharkey will be back in Boston on Saturday and will commence training for the coming conflict. Beginning next Tuesday, Jack Conway will have a story each day on the Sharkey-Dempsey situation. He will visit both camps and will give Boston Evening American readers the real down on the coming heavyweight mill.

Conway knows Sharkey and Dempsey better than any other sport writer. He will tell the "inside" story of the training camp and will not have to get his news from the press agents and camp followers. He will talk to Sharkey and Dempsey and then give you his story.

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De Mar Has No Sweetheart Except His Mother

By GEORGE W. GRIMM, Chapter 7. A MAN, says a big-hearted fellow like "Happy," may give you a tip on a horse race. Or he may wise you up to a good stock. Or he may tell you where the newest "Novelty Shop" has started business in the neighborhood.

But ask a man when he is going to get married!

"Don't I can no longer lose a shoe," said De Mar. He was undoubtedly the greatest runner of all times.

If he were anything but a strictly Irishman, he would run purely for the love of running. He could have made a thousand dollars a week on the track, simply by capitalizing his ability as a runner.

But De Mar runs for the love of the game. He hopes to win the 1928 Olympics. But if he doesn't, who can say but that De Mar will be running long after the fingers that type this story have grown numb with age.

This writer confidently believes that he will be gathered to the bosom of his fathers a long time before the world sees another runner of De Mar's caliber.

De Mar is a very serious Christian. He is a member of the Baptist Church, and is a very serious Christian. He is a member of the Baptist Church, and is a very serious Christian.

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Gene Can Be Excused If He Reads Title Alone

Cleveland, July 2 (A.P.)—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, who was expected to be in Cleveland today, was not seen. He was expected to be in Cleveland today, but was not seen.

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Holy Cross Captain on Haverhill Herry

Haverhill, July 2 (A.P.)—Henry Heitman, formerly with Brooklyn, National League club, and Joseph McGinnis, formerly with the Holy Cross baseball team, have been signed for the 1927 season by the Haverhill team.

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COOS

by Ted Cook

Yesterday a woman sued for divorce because her husband loved her too much and last week six women filed for divorce because their husbands didn't kiss them enough.

This intolerable condition cannot, must not continue, and A. E. Hines offers the following constructive suggestion—

Why not establish a Kisser's Exchange, where men exchanging husbands could be traded for the trip-hammer type? Look at the picture of the woman who says they are insufficiently potted. How can any man with red, white and blue blood in his veins be content to let them suffer?

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"While seated in a local theatre last night my pocket flask exploded and the contents ran over the floor. Imagine my embarrassment as the audience started laughing at the cost."

"WORSEFORD GLUTZ"

Takenout, Ia.

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

Editorial from the Boston Evening American: "Soon June will pass and then will come July and after that the month of August and then again September and the beginning of Autumn activity."

What the blueses need now is a Volsteadian name for rye bread.

BILL-ETIN

(From the Boston Post)
"Although he has attended more than 500 banquets in five years, Edward Kennedy, a nationally known Rotarian and secretary of the Rhode Island club, hasn't eaten a bite at any of them. 'When the banquet is over,' he says, 'I slip over to the hotel and order ham and eggs'."

"Before prohibition," says the Rev. Mr. Wiley, "each drink called for a little chaser. Nowadays each little chaser calls for a drink."

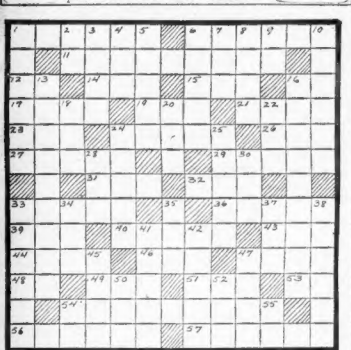
Moronia thinks a catpaw is the father of a feline litter.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"You've heard this one I hope you'll skip me."

Copyright, 1927, by N. Y. American, Inc.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—pertaining to den-
 - 2—act of
 - 3—act of
 - 4—act of
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- VERTICAL**
- 1—give
 - 2—North
 - 3—abstract
 - 4—conception
 - 5—act of
 - 6—again
 - 7—part of
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 - 34—part of

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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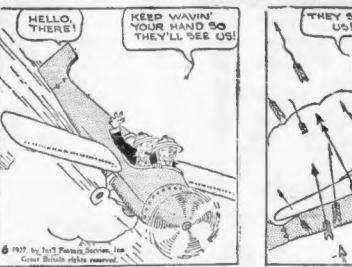
ARE YOU TOO LAZY TO BE AGGRESSIVE?

Too had you had aggressiveness. Rather than have a dispute or a quarrel you allow yourself to be overruled and kept from that to which you are a right. You merely submit to others crowding ahead of you because you will not stand up for your rights. Others reap the benefit by pushing you aside, and you allow them to get away with it. You like to think that merit will win for you. But merit won't get you a seat in the coach if you are late. This indifference, this objection to putting up a fight for what you want is largely laziness. You don't want to discommodore or burden yourself. If you were to be aggressively active in certain cases you would have to get up earlier and work later. But you don't want to make that much effort, so you let the more aggressive competitors you fit the race you ought to win. Copyright 1927—International Feature Service, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Gets a Warm Reception



By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



Cartoon Follies of 1927

LUKE AND HIS UKE



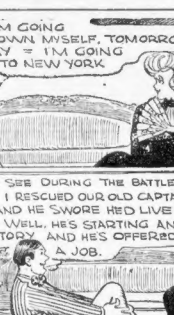
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS



FILLUM FABLES



Only a Temporary Job



By Chester Gould



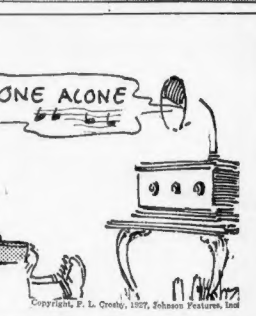
SKIPPY



Tough on the Sofa



By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

WHEN Billy Norton first asked Nella Walsh to marry him she answered with a hint of laughter. "Why, Billy, I never could think of marrying a mere draughtsman's helper!" Billy remembered the occasion vividly for many long months, with cheeks burning; remembered how he had left her without saying another word while his mind did the mental calculation, "Good-blessed Gramp! That's what she said!" It was a year later, after his first rise and a step of promotion that he proposed again. This time she answered, "Billy Norton? Would you ask a girl in my position to marry an under draughtsman?" Some months later, when architect's ideas of Billy attracted Ned Bentley's attention, the young man received another small raise and was promoted to the post of head draughtsman. Confident now that he could command the notice and respect of any body, he again approached Miss Walsh with an offer of matrimony. But—Billy, Billy, she stammered, cooly deliberate, "you're still only a draughtsman, you know." "I suppose the very least you would consider," Billy faltered, "is the head designer. And I right?" "Perhaps," Nella answered sweetly. Norton was furious. How Nella could be so set up over being just a secretary in the main office was beyond his comprehension. That she could have married Bentley, their head designer, at any time during the past few years, was an acknowledgment that he was an acknowledged first around the place. Then why didn't she take him and give

SPURS TO AMBITION

learning, getting his ideas concretely upon paper. There had been no time even for Nella Walsh. But now his designs were finished and entered and he sat waiting impatiently for something to happen. He could scarcely believe his eyes when he read the Metropolitan's letter asking him to call. He almost wept in his office when he learned that he had won first prize. How Bentley read the story in the morning paper, and summoned young Norton to appear before him. "Do you think this quite fair, Norton?" he demanded. "Why didn't you give us a chance to back out of coo-coo? you can stay on with the firm, but we can't force you to find in yourself the genius I know existed there all the time."

returned quietly. "Sorry I can't stay. I've signed with the Metropolitan. Guess you'll have to hunt a new secretary, too. Miss Walsh will be leaving when I do." On the way out Norton masterfully told Nella that she was lunching with him, and over the coffee cups he informed her also that he had handed in his resignation. "You've got to marry me now," he declared. "I'm getting more now than Bentley will see in a number of years. What's more, you know I love you. Maybe, though, you don't love me. You dear foolish little!" Nella said tenderly, "I've loved you all along. Every day I've given you has been meant merely as a spur to force you to find in yourself the genius I know existed there all the time."

